

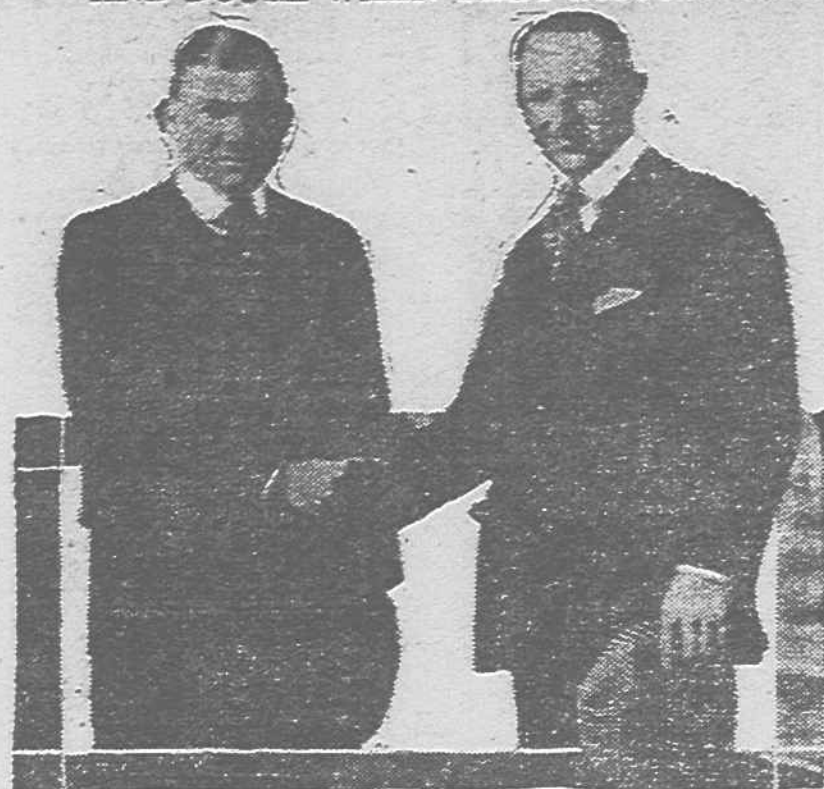
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NEXT BIG GAME IS
BETWEEN HOME FIVESHigh School and Normal
Play First of Series
Next Week.

The next big basketball game of local interest will be played in Fairmont one week from tomorrow night. The contesting teams will be the Fairmont high school and the Fairmont Normal. Plans are being made to have a three game series between the two teams. The game next week will be the first of these three games.

Last year the high school had little trouble taking two straight games from the Normal, one game being played at the old Normal gymnasium and the other at the Y. M. C. A. The high school team is not so strong this year, while the Normal is much stronger.

The game will be interesting to many local fans and is expected to draw a large crowd.

"WE LIKE IT FINE," COMMENT HERZOG
AND DOYLE WHEN THEY DISCUSS TRADE

LARRY DOYLE AND BUCK HERZOG.

"Fine business, I'm for it," commented Buck Herzog as he clasped Larry Doyle's brawny mit at Jacksonville, Fla., the other day.

"You've said my little piece too," answered Doyle.

Herzog was stopping over in Jacksonville on his way from his farm in Maryland to Oklawaha, Fla. Doyle spends his winters in Jacksonville and Herzog looked him up.

The men discussed the big trade which took Herzog out of unpleasant surroundings in New York and sent him to the Braves, while Doyle has prospects for more world series money in getting with the Giants, to whom he was traded with Pitcher Barnes for the temperamental infielder.

Doyle, formerly a Giant, has been

with the Cubs for a couple of seasons, but was traded to Boston this winter on the trade which sent Tyler to Chicago. He was Boston property just long enough for the consummation of the trade with McGraw.

The Doyle-Herzog trade was one of the happy ones of the winter so far as the players were concerned. But there were some in which the players were not so well satisfied.

Imagine, for instance how pleasant it must have been to Chet Thomas, Vean Gregg and Kopp to find they had been traded to the Athletics, or Cy Williams' joy on hearing of his transfer to the Phillies. And Meisel, Nunnaker, Shocker and Gullip must have shouted with joy when they heard of their transfer to the Browns.

work in them as they are doing in England—then we'll commence to do something.

Looks as though he thought our women hadn't waked up yet—guess we'd better get busy at the Red Cross rooms until the factories are ready—as a beginning. There weren't many who went away from the lecture Saturday evening who did not resolve to turn over a new leaf in the doing whatever was possible to aid the government. It is very hard for us to realize war. We've always had plenty of everything and a happy-go-lucky time but Dr. Hillis certainly started something to go on unpleasantly on the side of us. A fear actually did come into our hearts—what if irresponsibility should really mean disaster to us. We shuddered at the terrible German atrocities Dr. Hillis told us about and did truly resolve to be one big patriotic hustler in the following days.

Dr. Hillis said there were two places he never wanted to go—one was to hell and the other was to Germany. He said Germany had things mixed—that the German God was his devil.

BITS OF
STATE NEWS

A digest of the reports of all county agricultural agents operating in West Virginia in 1917 show that their efforts among the farmers of the state led to an increased production in 1916 of 524,947 bushels of corn; 459,960 bushels of potatoes; 24,333 bushels of beans, and 102,521 bushels of buckwheat.

Looking to the future they obtained an increase of 25,521 acres seeded to wheat and rye for the 1918 crop, which under ordinary circumstances, it is declared, may be expected to produce a half million bushels of wheat and rye over and above what was raised last year in the state.

The home demonstration agents reported that in fourteen counties 355,610 cans of fruits and vegetables were

saved and in seven counties 10,192 pounds of fruit and vegetables were dried.

Citing a list of forty four officers at Camp Sherman for excellence with the bayonet, Brigadier General Perkins places Lieut. F. E. Arnett of Clarksburg, W. Va., twelfth, Lieut. W. L. Smucker of Wheeling, twenty fifth among twenty two officers, Lieut. J. P. Jones of Princeton, W. Va., ranked forty fourth and Lieut. H. P. Jones of Parkersburg, W. Va., sixty third.

When his parents moved to Canada three years ago from Washington, Pa., Alexander Betterly remained and entered Bethany College here. Fourteen months ago he learned that an older brother who was married and had children, had been called into the Canadian army for overseas service. The young college student arranged to take his brother's place, and upon leaving college was sent with his regiment to France. The news has just reached here that while defending a trench a few weeks ago he was gassed by the Germans. He lived for a few days but died in a base hospital.

Hundreds of Shriners from central

West Virginia will take part in the annual midwinter ceremonial session of the Order of the Eastern Star, which is to be held for that territory in March at the Masonic temple at Parkersburg. William Nushbaum of Clarksburg has been appointed ceremonial master. A class of more than 100 candidates will be initiated.

The appointment of Miss Mary E. Fisher of Buckhannon as matron of the Weston State Hospital is announced by its superintendent Dr. C. E. White, formerly of Buckhannon, who was recently appointed to succeed Dr. C. W. Halterman of Clarksburg.

The Huntington Rotary club has launched a statewide drive on tuberculosis with the object of inducing the state legislature to provide additional quarters at the state tuberculosis sanitarium at Terra Alta. All other Rotary Clubs in West Virginia have been enlisted in the movement.

C. E. Nethken of Keyser, has been commissioned as a special officer of the Federal internal revenue department for the collection of income taxes and assigned to the eastern panhandle district of the state.

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SPORT
CHATTER

Fairview has lost their first game Saturday seemed to be a very unlucky day. Even the Grafton high school basketball team lost.

Knight, Hamilton, Meredith and Welsh, of the Normal team have been vaccinated.

The only team in Marion county has not lost a basketball game is the Dunbar colored school five. They have played two games and won each.

Hartley Team Leads
Commercial League

The end of another week in the "Y" Commercial league finds the Hartley team in first place and the Corbin Wholesalers in last place. The Wholesalers descended from third place to sixth place in one week. By taking three straight games the Mining Machine team advanced from fifth to fourth place.

The week just ending was a week of high scores, many new records being established. The standing of the teams to date is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hartleys	6	0	1000
Monongah Glass	5	4	555
Consol. Coal Co.	5	4	555
F. M. C. A.	4	5	444
West Virginians	2	4	333
Corbins	2	7	222

High team scores, one game—Hartleys, 629; three games, Hartley's 1354. Individual High Scores—One game; Watkins, West Virginians, 197; Wilson, Hartley's 170; Gardner, Monongah Glass, 179.

Individual High Scores, three games—Wilson, 451; Gardner, 433; P. Mills, 414.

Fairview Five at
Last Loses a Game

Buckhannon High was just a little too strong for Fairview High on Saturday evening and as a result won a hotly contested game by a 27-24 score.

The visiting team as well as the home team displayed some excellent floor work. Despite the rainy weather, an unusually large crowd attended the game.

Morgantown High
Defeats Grafton

The Grafton High school basketball team spent yesterday in Fairmont, waiting to get a train back to Grafton. They came to Fairmont from Morgantown, where on Saturday evening they were defeated by a 57-18 score.

The tea miffed Fairmont yesterday evening for Grafton.

DEPUTY ARRESTS MAN
ON B. & O. TRAIN

Arousing the suspicion of Deputy United States Marshall John D. Moore when he wanted to get out at the freight yards, Noah Sloan, of Johnstown, was arrested Saturday upon the arrival of a B. & O. train. Unknown to Sloan Deputy Marshal Moore had felt the bottles which encircled the accused's body, when he arose to leave the train. Deputy Marshal Moore had some trouble to reach his man in the crowded coach and in the mix up Sloan is alleged to have struck at the deputy several times and scratched him on the hand slightly.

Later Sloan was cornered when the deputy ordered the brakeman not to open any car doors. A strapping big fellow helped the deputy and the soon saw the rippers a twist and Sloan was dooped.

Sloan is well known in the community and has always enjoyed a good reputation as an industrious man. He got the four pints of whiskey and five pints of beer at Point Marion. Sloan endeavored to explain his actions by saying he had been drinking.

Evening Chat

The American boy in camp is a great little letter writer, according to a statement just made public by the National War Work council of the Y. M. C. A.

In the Central Military Department alone a total of 3,724,693 letters were written during last month. With nearly 300,000 enlisted men stationed within the department, the average would be about 12 letters to each man.

The great majority of these letters are written in Y. M. C. A. buildings on Y. M. C. A. stationery. Paper and envelopes are furnished to enlisted men free of charge. The Y. M. C. A. buildings are fitted up with desks running the full length of the buildings. Hundreds of men use them at the same time.

All the Y. M. C. A. huts in camp are placarded with such signs as: "Don't Forget to Write Home," and "Remember Mother's Letter First," the reason being that the writing of letters has a great influence for good. Likewise, the receipt of letters from home does more than anything else to keep a soldier boy happy and contented.

Entertainments, lectures, athletic contests and recreational games under Y. M. C. A. auspices serve the boys in their leisure moments and keep them from getting homesick. An effective work is being done, the report says, for men in hospitals. The secretaries visit them and write letters for those who are too ill to write or read to others who cannot do so for themselves. They also organize educational classes and conduct religious services for men in the hospitals.

Saturday evening Fairmont presented a most unusual sight. The rain falling on gleaming snow-laden trees formed a transparent coat of ice about each slender branch and twig and on the way home from the Hillis lecture many feet went wrong because eyes were drawn irresistibly upward where flickering city lights transformed the ice-covered trees. Many looked as though strewn with small stars—others lights had been swung in wrap-around fashion clear from the top to the bottom. Later in the evening more than

one resident in the city was awakened by a shimmering street light to discover a golden-tinted tree just outside the window, nodding stiffly in a wet wind.

Walking reminded one very forcibly of childhood experiences in an amusement park. Then we paid to go in a narrow gateway where the lights were turned low and we had no faintest idea where we would step next—sometimes onto a dizzy floor—often whirling down an incline—now walking with feet held high when the ground was perfectly level—and about the time we got used to that, being suddenly plunged down a lot of revolving steps.

About the worst place in the city is down the incline from the postoffice and if it were not for the sawdust kindly administered—many would receive severe bumps. In the streets these days one crunches along—sinking readily through a crust of snow, which really improves matters because of a good foothold.

Dr. Hillis says that about half a million of our American boys are going to marry French girls and settle down on the little homesteads over in France instead of coming back to us. What do you know about that?

Dr. Hillis also says that when our government turns all the luxury making factories in this country into munition plants and all our women go to

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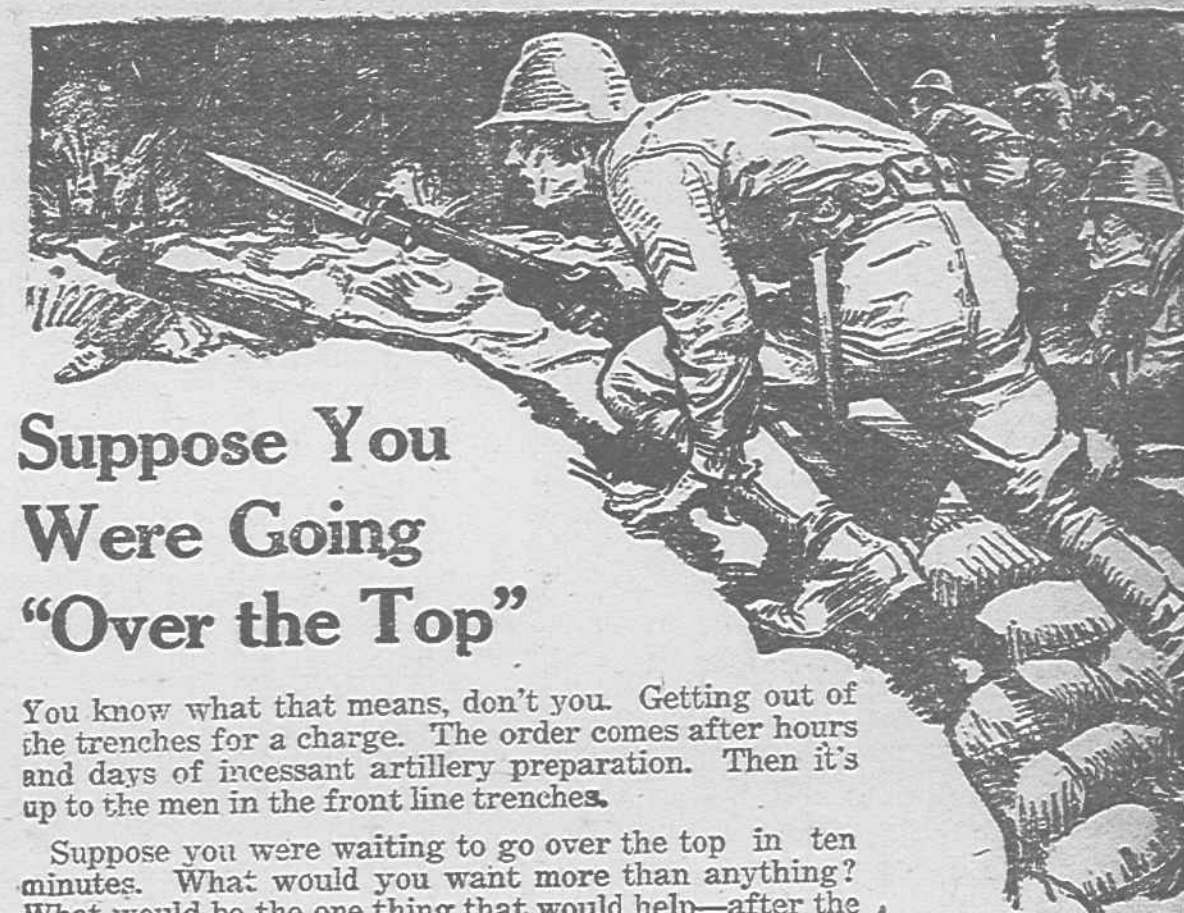
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